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LZOA RAPPED FOR STEVENSON OK

EGYPT TO RECOGNIZE ISRAEL, MORNING JOURNAL REPORTS

NEW YORK (NJP)—The London correspondent of a New York Yiddish daily reported last week that the new Egyptian Ambassador to England had informed the British Foreign office that Egypt "will soon grant de facto recognition to Israel."

The report appeared in The Jewish Morning Journal, Yiddish daily, and was described as from "reliable sources."

The correspondent described a series of talks between Fawzi Achmed, the new envoy, and British foreign officials, during which the British informed the ambassador that England would not supply the Arab states with arms as long as they continued their de facto state of war with the Jewish State.

"The Egyptian Ambassador said that Premier Nagib is ready to assume full responsibility for settling the differences between Israel and the Arab countries," the correspondent reported. "He also said that his govenrment will soon grant de facto recognition to Israel."

Little Stigma Laid To Nixon's Lease Bias

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Prevailing opinion here is only slightly exercised by the disclosure that Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon had signed a deed for the $41,000 home in which he lives in exclusive Spring Valley barrng re-sale of the home to Negroes and Jews.

The feeling is that since Nixon bought his home in 1951 after the Supreme Court had ruled such agreements are unenforceable, there was little stigma attached to the act. Had Senator Nixon signed such an agreement while it was still enforceable in the courts, he would then, it is felt, have laid himself open to charges of anti-Negro and anti-Jewish prejudice and to taking part in an un-American act.

SENATOR NIXON
Little Stigma

News of the transaction and photostatic copies of the deed bearing the signature of Nixon and his wife were disclosed in The Afro-American, Baltimore newspaper, in its edition of Oct. 4. Many Anglo-Jewish publications featured the news story prominently in their issue of last week.

REFUSES COMMENT

Reached in Boston by The Jewish Advocate, Anglo-Jewish weekly, Nixon refused comment although shown a copy of the Afro-American news article by the Advocate reporter.

Murray Chotiner, Los Angeles Jewish and civic leader who is campaign manager for Nixon, admitted the deed did exist but defended his candidate by alleging that Sparkman had also signed such a deed. He named two other Democratic senators, Estes Kefauver and Blair Moody, whom he charged with having signed such deeds.

The part in the deed which is known as a restrictive covenant, which the Nixons had signed, reads:

"No part of land hereby conveyed shall ever be used, or occupied by, or sold, demised, transferred, conveyed unto, or in trust for, leased or rented or given to negroes, or any person, or persons of negro blood extraction, or to any person of the Semitic race, blood, or origin which racial description shall be deemed to include Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians, or Syrians, except that, this paragraph shall not be held to exclude partial occupancy of the premises by domestic servants of said parties hereto of the second part, their heirs or assigns."

EXCLUSIVE SECTIONS

The Post learned that there are some eight or ten exclusive residential sections from which Jews were barred. Most of these are slowly opening up to purchases by Jewish persons since the Supreme Court ruled that restrictive covenants could not be enforced.

In their stead, those who wish to bar certain Americans from moving into their neighborhood agree not to sell to these people. This kind of restriction is called a "gentleman's agreement," and since there is no way to attack this un-American act by law, it is still keeping certain residential sections of this city judenrein.

Jewish property owners are also known to be party to such restrictive covenants in various forms.

ZIONIST BODY 'REGRETS' ACTION OF LABOR ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

By Z'EV KRONISH
Chief, New York Bureau of The National Jewish Post

NEW YORK (NJP)—The American Zionist Council, on which are represented all the major U. S. Zionist groups, this week voted 7-3 to censure the Labor Zionist Organization for its outright endorsement of Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party nominee for President of the U. S.

The resolution of censure stated: "In answer to inquiries concerning the endorsement of one presidential candidate by one of its affiliated groups, the American Zionist Council re-affirms that it is committed in the ensuing national election and has been committed to a bi-partisan approach, and regrets any action to the contrary."

VOTE LINEUP

The vote of censure was along what may in Zionist terms be seen as fairly strict "party" lines.

Voting for the resolution were Mrs. Judith Epstein, Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman and Mrs. Nathan Perlman, for Hadassah; Dr. Sidney Marks, substituting for Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Harry Torczyner of the ZOA; Charles Bick, for Hapoel Hamizrachi (religious labor Zionist); and Beinush Epstein, for the Revisionists.

Voting against the resolution were Pinchas Cruso and Louis Segal, for the Labor Zionist Organization, and Avraham Schenker, for the Progressive Zionist League-Hashomer Hatzair.

Defending the Labor Zionist position, Cruso, a member of the LZOA Central Committee, told The Post: "Our point of view is that LZOA is different from other Zionist bodies to the extent that we have always taken part in American political affairs.

"We feel that LZOA, as an autonomous political organization, had a right to endorse a presidential candidate."

CENSURE UNJUSTIFIED

He declared that the Council resolution was unjustified, and pointed out that it merely stated "regrets . . . action," but "does not challenge our right to take action." He added that LZOA will not challenge the resolution.

The resolution was adopted, Cruso felt, to dispel the impression that the Council was departing from a bi-partisan policy, adding that the issue of the participation of American Zionist groups in American politics was unresolved. Its main object was to prevent placing the Zionist movement in jeopardy, as some contended the LZOA action had done.

Cruso also suggested that the proponents of the resolution feared that Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, may have been antagonized by the LZOA move, but asserted: "I question whether the LZOA endorsement of Stevenson in any way affected Eisenhower or Republican policy toward Israel."

TIE VOTE

During the discussion on the resolution, there was a vote of 5-5 to table the resolution. Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Council, then cast the deciding vote against tabling.

Harry Torczyner, commenting on the Council action, said that "the resolution speaks for itself. It is obvious that as Zionists we are not permitted to commit our organizations to this or that party or to this or that candidate."

He added: "The action of the LZOA was especially unfortunate. The gesture by a small fraction of the Zionist movement has created the erroneous impression in certain circles that the Zionists have forgotten the 3-year-long steadfast support of the Republican Party to the cause of Zionism, and the valuable contribution of leading Republican senators, among them Robert Taft and Irving Ives, in marshalling American economic aid for Israel.

CITES IKE'S ACTIONS

"We have also not forgotten," continued Torczyner, "that General Eisenhower pressed for the abolition of the Vichy (puppet government in unoccupied France during World War II) decrees, and against the views of the State Department helped thousands of displaced persons to leave the camps for Palestine."

"As Zionists," he declared, "we have to recognize what both parties did for our cause," adding that the LZOA claim that their action was taken as laborites and not as Zionists was "sophistry."

Syria Bars Entry To Peace Preacher

DAMASCUS, Syria—Syria has refused an entry visa to a Christian missionary who was expelled from Jordan last month for preaching peace with Israel among Palestine Arab refugees, according to a report from here in The Jerusalem Post.

Reverend Stanley Morrison, former secretary of the Church Missionary Society in the Middle East who is now in Lebanon, had been denounced by the Jordan Premier as an enemy of the country at the time of his "capture," when Jordan announced it had captured a mysterious "leading Israeli spy."

Meanwhile, Lebanon has turned down two Jordan requests to deport Reverend Morrison.

Sharett Urges Anti-Mapam Crusade

TEL AVIV—The long feared and anticipated Kulturkampf in Israel will develop not between the religious and non-religious or anti - religious segments of the population, but between the right and left wings of the socialist movement, it was indicated last week in a talk by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett.

SHARETT

Sharett cautioned a meeting of the Mapai kibbutz council that a "spiritual offensive" must be waged by Mapai, Israel's social democratic party of which Sharett and Prime Minister Ben Gurion are leaders, to "save the young people" who have fallen under the influence of the left wing, pro-Soviet Mapam.

"Every effort," said Sharett, "must be made to teach the young generation what their national goal is; to save the young people from possible civil war which could be bloody," and to protect the Army "from Mapam influence."

Phi Delta Theta Defies National, Pledges Jew

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (WNS)—The Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity is the latest to join the growing number of fraternities which, whether as part or in defiance of the nationals' policies, have dropped discriminatory practices in pledging members.

The latest issue of The Williams Record, student paper, reported that the chapter has pledged a Jewish student, despite national's constitutional ban on Jewish pledgees.

Peter F. Conolly, chapter president, told The Record that letters expressing opposition to national's restrictive policy were being sent to Phi Delta Theta alumni of Williams College.

Conolly declared that he fully intends "to stand by the man and fight for his rights," adding that the student involved is "one of the outstanding members of his class."

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Kohlberg Attacks Silver, Eisendrath As Red Dupes

ALLEGED COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA BOOK BLAMES RABBIS FOR ALLEGEDLY PROMOTING

By WILLIAM KITAY
National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—Alfred Kohlberg, national chairman of the American Jewish League Against Communism, this week accused Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, and Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, life-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, of being less-than-unwitting tools of American Communism and of peddling Communism to unsuspecting rabbis.

Kohlberg made the charge in an editorial under his name in the current issue of "Jews Against Communism," official organ of the League, which will be circulated next week.

KOHLBERG

Kohlberg bases his charge on a letter signed by the two, which was mailed to American rabbis as part of the promotion campaign for a new book, "Peace, War and You," by Jerome Davis.

'NAIVE CLERICS'

The book, Kohlberg declares, hides behind a thin veneer of "sweet reasonableness," but beneath it all is " a powerful vehicle for the party line geared to naive clerics." Kohlberg quotes from the book passages that he says prove that Davis, the author, apologizes for Stalin and Russia, defends the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact of 1939, and admonishes American soldiers for killing innocent Korean people who have done nothing to the citizens of the United States.

The sales letter signed by Silver and Eisendrath, written on the stationery of a group "Promoting Enduring Peace," is reproduced in full in the League publication. The organization, with officers in West Haven, Conn., is identified on the stationery as being "A Religious and Educational Foundation," of which Davis is listed as director. Listed among the more than 40 national board members are Thomas Mann, the author, and Aubrey Williams, former director of the now-defunct National Youth Administration.

The letter urges: "We believe that you will want to read the book which has just come off the press . . . with an introduction by Clarence Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service Committee" (Quaker pacifist group which has continued strenuously to seek ways of bringing about a rapprochement between Russia and the West).

ASKS DONATION

The letter then offers the book in exchange for a contribution to the foundation and explains that the money will be used to send the book to other leaders. It also points out that the foundation has distributed large quantities of pamphlets gratis through religious groups, and closes with "Perhaps after reading the book, some of you will want to call it to the attention of your congregation."

Commenting on the letter, Kohlberg asserts: "It asks that the recipients indoctrinate themselves and their flocks. Silver is a world-famous clergyman; Eisendrath, president of the powerful Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Both are non-Communists. Both have served their people well. But both have now been misled and are unwittingly spreading an infection."

Later in the editorial, however, Kohlberg doesn't let Silver and Eisendrath off so easy when he charges the two "have never waged a sustained fight against the persecution of the Jews in Russia, the brutality of Stalin, the evil of the American Communist Party, and the deception of today's fronts . . ."

CITES SERMON

He tears into Silver for having allegedly delivered a sermon last year before his congregation in Cleveland in which he had "mocked America's efforts in Korea" and said that "we are much too strict with Russia."

"Appraising his Cleveland sermon," Kohlberg writes, "and observing the joy it caused The Daily Worker and The Worker's Yiddish counterpart, The Freiheit, the labor-liberal Yiddish Daily Forward called Silver 'the darling of the Communist Press.'"

Kohlberg adds that "we warn the rabbis that the book is dishonest and fraudulent." To prove this, he quotes a passage from the book to the effect that "a handful of zealous Communists headed by Lenin" had overthrown the Tsar, and declares that the historical fact is that "the revolution was led by the anti-Bolshevik liberals" who, after setting up a democratic form of government, were "dispersed at the point of the bayonet" by the Communists.

"Fancy an American book," writes Kohlberg, "in the darkest 1942 demanding 'peace' with the Nazis through 'compromise.' Imagine it defending Hitler and printing an 'impartial' reading list containing both Winston Churchill and Fritz Kuhn.

"That's precisely what has happened here. Beneath the thinnest veneer of sweet reasonableness, Jerome Davis's book is a powerful vehicle for the 'party line,' geared to naive clerics.

SILVER EISENDRATH
'Victims of Hoax'

"It defends the infamous Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939-41, which began a war that saw the Hitlerite slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews. Says the book, 'Every imaginable slander has been used against Stalin, the present hero of the Russian people.'

"It claims our boys in Korea 'have been killing Koreans and blasting their factories to bits, yet the people of Korea have done no wrong whatever to the people of America.' It asserts 'Communism has a clear-cut socialistic appeal to the starving masses.' And Davis concludes with a recommended reading list containing Red books by propagandists like Anna Louise Strong."

"Surely," writes Kohlberg, "Dr. Silver does not believe America makes war gainst innocent nations only that our capitalists may reap profits! That is a thesis of this book.

"Certainly, Dr. Silver would not have Jews join the subversive 'American Peace Crusade,' listed as Communist by our government, or the equally subversive 'Council of American-Soviet Friendship,' similarly listed! The book wants them to.

"Dr. Silver wouldn't agitate for the recognition of Red China while its soldiers kill and torture our boys! The book so agitates."

'VICTIMS OF HOAX'

Kohlberg adds that it is to be regretted that "in their busy lives, it wasn't possible for Rabbis Silver and Eisendrath to look into what they were plugging." He also says it is unfortunate that the two men "were somehow not apprised of the facts before they wrote their letter," and that as a result, "both Silver and Eisendrath are victims of Davis's hoax."

Rabbi Eisendrath was out of town when The Post tried to reach him for comment, but a member of his staff said he doubted that the president of the UAHC had seen Kohlberg's editorial or knew that it was appearing. He said he couldnt comment for Dr. Eisendrath.

2200-Year-Old Synagogue Discovered in Israel

NAZARETH, Israel—Tools and Hebrew writing were found amid the ruins of a synagogue dating back 2,200 years to the third century B.C.E., which was discovered last week beneath the Notre Dame church here.

The synagogue, whose existence had been unknown, was discovered while repairs were being made on the church building which at some points was on the verge of collapse.

Earlier in the digging, a Christian church believed to date back about 1,900 years to the first century C. E. was found. As the digging continued, the synagogue was discovered below the newly discovered church.

Further excavation work has been suspended pending instructions from the Vatican, which is expected to send one of its experts to the site.

Analyst Sees Ike Losing Jewish Votes

CHICAGO (NJP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's popularity among Jewish voters is on the decline, according to one of a series of articles written for The Chicago Daily News by political analyst Samuel Lubell.

EISENHOWER

"When the campaign started, Eisenhower leaders held high hopes for substantial gains among Jewish voters," Lubell wrote. "This earlier 'I Like Ike' feeling hasn't vanished, but the prospect of a really dramatic Jewish swing to the GOP has been killed off."

The writer attributed this shift to the Republican presidential candidate's overtures to the isolationist wing of his party.

"Eisenhower has driven back into the Democratic party those who subconsciously link isolationism with Hitlerism," wrote Lubell. He added that this reaction is not confined to Jews.

Expanding on his survey, Lubell wrote that the extent of Eisenhower's popularity among Jewish voters follows along economic lines, with those on lower income levels the least enthusiastic over Eisenhower's candidacy.

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Tora Encyclopedia to Appear in English

NEW YORK—The first volume in English of the Biblical Encyclopedia "Tora Sh'lema" will be published October 22 by the American Biblical Encyclopedia Society. Edited by Rabbi Menahem M. Kasher of this city, the "Tora Sh'lema" (The Complete Tora) includes every known commentary on the Pentateuch from ancient times through the middle ages .

Actress Tells How She Decided to Accept Anti-Semitic Role

By ASHER BIRNBAUM
National Jewish Post Correspondent

CHICAGO—Eight times a week Olga Fabian, whose youngest brother was one of Hitler's six million Jewish victims, shouts in front of large crowds: "Nazi Germany must come first!"

Miss Fabian, well-known in pre-Nazi Germany as actress Olga Fuchs, plays the part of a blowsy anti-Semitic landlady in the Chicago production of Christopher Isherwood's "I Am A Camera."

"When I was approached about the part," the middle-aged refugee from Hitlerism told The Post, "I was bewildered by the anti-Semitic angle. But I decided that if an actress must play the part of a beggar as well as a queen, she must also be willing to play the anti-Semite."

Miss Fabian, whose portrayal won the praise of the Chicago drama critics, hopes that her part in the play will enable her to repay the Joint Distribution Committee, which assumed cost of her passage to the United States from Germany 12 years ago.

Born in Vienna, her 20 years on the German stage included the role of Julie in Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom."

With the advent of Nazism, Miss Fabian, a divorcee, came to America with her 14-year-old son, George. She reports with pride that he has since gone through college on scholarships, earning his Ph.D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; served two years in Army Intelligence, and is now a chemical engineer in New Jersey.

Since her arrival in the U. S., Miss Fabian has played minor character roles in nine movies; taught drama at Bard College; lectured at Harvard and Radcliffe; appeared in a number of stage plays, including "Come Back Little Sheba," and "The Big Two;" and acted in TV shows including "The Goldbergs."

Her greatest thrill on the American stage, however, required Miss Fabian to brush up, with the aid of a New York rabbi, on the rudiments of Hebrew that she had acquired as a child during twice-a-week religious classes in Vienna.

The Hebrew serves as introduction for a series of readings from religious poetry of all denominations which Miss Fabian has presented to various groups, and which she considers "my mission in America—showing how each religion has its own way to God, and should be respected for it."

ZOA To Start Implementing National Projects Program

NEW YORK (NJP)—The ruling of the Zionist Organization of America requiring all regions and districts to clear their Israel projects with the national administration will be implemented in the near future when a country-wide projects committee is established, Abraham A. Redelheim, national projects chairman, told The Post this week.

Asked to comment on the Memphis Zionist District opposition to the recently adopted policy barring projects not approved by the national ZOA office (NJP, Sept. 26, 1952), Redelheim said the matter has not yet come up for review by any national committee.

REDELHEIM

FORM COMMITTEE

He explained that a national projects committee, which will consist of representatives from regions and "large districts" and experts, is now in the process of formation. The projects committee is expected to allow regions and districts to complete projects that were initiated before the new policy was adopted by the National Administrative Committee last August.

"In addition to exploring new project possibilities," Redelheim continued, "the committee will concern itself with defining a project and with determining what constitutes completion of a project begun some time ago but no longer approved, and will strive for completion of non-approved projects within a reasonable period of time.

PROTEST ALLOWED

He said that projects committee decision could be protested by lodging a complaint with the Inner Committee of the ZOA and that dissatisfaction with an Inner Committee ruling could be taken to the National Executive Committee.

At the same time, Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, ZOA national membership chairman, announced that the organization's membership drive will get underway the week of Nov. 2, which marks the 35th anniversary of the issue of the Balfour Declaration.

Belgian Jews Excused From Holiday Voting

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Jews were excused from voting, which is required of all citizens under Belgian law, in the local elections Sunday, October 12, Simhat Tora, if they informed polling place officials they wished to be excused for religious reasons.

The Istanbul, Turkey, Chief Rabbinate, has decided to establish a new Jewish school there.

Israeli Top Pupil At U. S. School

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An Israel Army engineer, Lt. Col. Ephraim Lahav, was graduated with highest grades from the Advanced Army Engineering School.

Colonel Lahav led a class of 44 officers, which included Americans, and eleven from Turkey, Greece and China. Born in Poland in 1914, Lahav came to Israel in 1923. He served with the British Royal Engineers during World War II.

Russia Offers Arabs Anti-Semitic Films

BONN, Germany — A recent West German Government Information Bulletin said Russia was now offering Veit Harlan films to Arab countries in an attempt to increase the tension between them and Israel.

Veit Harlan is the German film producer whose anti-Semitic film "Jew Suess" caused widespread indignation and protest in West Germany. He was severely criticized when he tried to resume his work as a film producer after the war.

The films "Jew Suess" and "Ohm Krueger," with copies of other Harlan films, were taken to Moscow several weeks ago by the director of the Soviet Film Export Company, after he saw them at a private showing in Muehlhausen, East Germany, the Bulletin said, adding that the titles of the films have been changed, but nothing has been cut.

Ibn Saud Finances Jerusalem Ex-Mufti

CAIRO—Haj Amin el Husseini, ex-Mufti of Jerusalem, recently received 700,000 pounds Sterling from Saudi Arabian King Ibn Saud to finance his activities and the activities of the Arab Higher Executive, The Jerusalem Post reported from here.

According to the report, Husseini also was given permission by the Egyptian Government to travel to Lebanon for his summer vacation. He was there at the time General Mohammed Nagib took over the reigns of government in Egypt, and returned to Cairo shortly afterwards.

Neo-Nazi Solon Held by Police

BONN (WNS)—Wolfang Hedler, neo-Nazi member of hte West German Parliament, was detained last week by Federal police at the request of Kiel officials, who demanded that he serve a nine-month term imposed on him by a court of that city.

Hedler was convicted and sentenced in Kiel on charges of making anti-Semitic utterances and slandering the anti-Hitler resistance movement.

Demands Israel Cooperate on Maccabiah

US SPORTS GROUP MAY SNUB 'JEWISH OLYMPICS' IN 1953

By MOSHE KAUFMAN
National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—An aroused United States Committee for Sports in Israel announced last week it will not offer Israel's 1953 Maccabbiah more than token support unless the Israel Government "gives a definite assurance of its interest and support of the Fourth World Maccabiah."

The committee, made up of U. S. Jewish business men who are interested in developing Israel athletically, and who helped finance Israel's Olympic team, deplored the lack of support of the Government toward the success of the world Jewish Olympic games. Colonel Harry Henschel, president of the Committee, said if this interest is not forthcoming, it will be possible for the Committee to raise only a relatively small sum, and to send only a token U.S. team to the Maccabbiah.

HENSCHEL

SETTLE DIFFERENCES

News of the Committees decision arrived on top of a report that the two Israel sports organizations, Hapoel and Maccabi, were reaching a workable agreement for the Jewish olympics. The two bitterly competing sports factions, whose differences threatened the very existence of an Israeli Olympic team last spring, have temporarily shelved their arguments until after the Maccabiah.

The Hapoel-Maccabi agreement came after the two organizations were supposedly hopelessly deadlocked because of a minor issue involving the name of the Games. Hapoel, the labor sports group, wanting to wrest control of the games from the General Zionist Maccabi group, which has controlled the games for many years, advocated changing the name of the Jewish Olympics from Maccabiah, or Maccabi Games, to Israel Games. Maccabi, on the other hand, refused to give in on the point, claiming that since they started the games, it was their prerogative to name them as they wished.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE

Meanwhile, preparations for the games are proceeding briskly.

Unlike the Third Maccabiah, where the various sports events were dispersed throughout the country, this time, the events, scheduled to start next fall, will be held mainly in Tel Aviv and surroundings. Plans for the erection of the Maccabiah Village, which is to accommodate those attending the games, are well under way.

Israel expects the 1953 Maccabiah to be the biggest yet, with more nations and athletes participating than ever before. Biggest sports delegations are expected to come from the United States, South Africa, and Great Britain.

Dr. Poling Announces 3-Faiths Scholarships

PHILADELPHIA—A unique interfaith memorial, in the form of three university scholarships, has been announced by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains here.

Dr. Poling said the Chapel, named for the four chaplains (two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew) who gave up their lifebelts to others when a troop transport was torpedoed off Greenland in February, 1943, will award the three $1000 scholarships this year, one to a divinity student from each major faith. Each applicant must be recommended by his rabbi, pastor or priest.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

British B'nai B'rith Lodge Tries to Define Qualifications for Membership in Order

AN ironic commentary on the progress of Jewish life through the centuries was the paper, and the discussion which followed, on the qualifications for membership in B'nai B'rith by the Leeds, England, Lodge, as reported in The Jewish Chronicle of London. The Social Service and Welfare Committee of the Lodge suggested the following as some answers to the question: "What should be required of a person before he can become a member of the Lodge?" First, The Chronicle reported, the Committee suggested that "he should be a Jew. He should be a member of a synagogue. He should be able to show that he has acted honorably in his business, commercial, industrial, professional and working life. He should be a contributor to charitable causes. He should be active on the executive committee of one of the communal organizations (having one's name on a list of members of the committee is not sufficient). He should participate in the work for Israel (if only by the minimum effort of contributing to Zionist funds). He should have some knowledge of Jewish history, Jewish law, Jewish literature, the Talmud, and the Shulhan Arukh." In the discussion which followed, there was some difference of opinion on how far membership should be restricted and on how far it should be thrown open to all Jews. It was finally generally agreed, said The Chronicle, that the points enumerated in the paper were "ideals to which every member of the order should strive."

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Sexagenarian

JACOB Blaustein, Baltimore petroleum executive, president of the American Jewish Committee, a member of the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, which represented world Jewry in the recently-concluded reparations negotiations with West Germany, and a leader in other Jewish and American civic affairs, was feted in New York last week on his 60th birthday.

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Nature's Own Zionism

VETERAN journalist and National Jewish Post columnist M. Z. Frank struck a smart blow last week at "American commentators on Zionism" in explaining why he had become a resident of Israel. A guest on the American-Israeli Almanac on WLIB in New York, Frank remarked: "I take my Zionism seriously. It hasn't been reinterpreted by those commentators." Moreoerv, he added, he found it was "a lot of fun to live in Israel" and contended that most Americans who are staying shared that attitude. Discussing the mounting tide of external and internal criticism of the young state, Frank remarked that people who go there expecting to find a normal people are amply satisfied with the achievements of the Israelis but those who come with a "hothouse" Zionism find everything wrong.

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The Sukka Hour

MORE than 800 youngsters, the student body of the Pope grade school in Chicago, visited a sukka last week as guests of the Orthodox Jewish Home for the Aged. This was the second consecutive year that the Home had played host to the pupils as part of its program of "community cooperation." Decoration of the sukka served as recreational and occupational therapy for 60 of the Home's residents and the actual visit provided a thrill for all of the Home's 250 residents, according to one of its directors. The young visitors were told the significance of the holiday, and each was given a festival apple by two gabbaim who escorted them through the building and succa.

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Teach at Technion

A number of American scientists are serving on the faculty of the Hebrew Institute of Technology (Haifa Technion) here this year. The roster includes **Dr. Hirsch Cohen**, Pennsylvania State College, who will teach aeronautical engineering; **Arrigo Fintzi**, Stanford University; **Dr. Joseph Geist**, who will teach chemical engineering; **Dr. William Resnik**, Illinois Institute of Technology, who will also teach chemical engineering; **Nathan Rosen**, University of North Carolina, who will teach theoretical physics; **Otto Schnepp**, of the University of California; and **Jerome Schafer**, Princeton, who will teach aeronautical engineering.

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With the Rabbis

RABBI Tzvi H. Porath has resigned as executive director of Brith Sholom Community Center, Bethlehem, Pa., to become rabbi-executive director of the Montgomery County Jewish Community Council in Silver Springs Md. . . . A daughter, Sylvia Renee, was born to **Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Kahan**, Temple Beth Israel, Lima, Ohio . . . **Rabbi Zev Zahavi** is new spiritual leader of Congregation Zichron Ephraim, N. Y. . . . **Rabbi Ernest M. Lorge** has been released from service as a U. S. Army chaplain, and has returned to his pulpit at Temple Beth Israel, Chicago, where he was promoted from Associate Rabbi to Rabbi. **Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn** spiritual leader of the temple for 33 years, was named Senior Rabbi.

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Nurses to Israel

GENEVIEVE Richardson, teacher of public health at New York Uniersitvy, and **Beatrice Perlmutter**, former nursing supervisor at Beth Israel Hospital in New York, are going to Israel under the auspices of the World Health Organization to reorganize and conduct the nurses' training program at the Israel Government nursing school at Sarafand.

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

WHO NEEDS A DOCTOR FOR A SON-IN-LAW?

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

DURING intermission, at Joshua Alkon's Yiddish play, "Doktor, Ratevet!" ("Help, Dr., Help!"), which was professionally produced in L.A. earlier this month, a good friend, who is also interested in the theater, informed me that if I enjoyed this play, it could only be either snobbishness, or an expression of my essential lack of taste.

WINCELBERG

Both theories hit home to some extent, but I had a good time at the play anyway, even if I have to explain this on such grounds as Alkon's authentic feeling for gentle satire, or the pleasant novelty of being able to laugh at and with recognizable Jewish stage types, without the customary sense of embarrassment, or the feeling you are encouraging a type of literature better suited to chalk and wooden fences.

WHATEVER ALKON'S SHORTCOMINGS as a craftsmanlike dramatist, there is no question that he, and his type of Yiddish humor, rates encouragement. His ear for colloquial Yiddish is an honest one. He uses what he hears, not what he feels the degraded taste of an audience might want to hear. Even his stock-comedy types, the beyarmulked grandfather (Shimon Traibush), the garrulous yente next door (Celia Silver), and the mushroom Reverend (Ezra Stein), are accurately and sympathetically observed. His language, quite appropriately in this case, is what Commentary once described as "Yinglish," and his unaffected wholesomeness may be measured by the fact that even the recurring honeymoon jokes manage to remain in good taste.

Not that there aren't things George Jean Nathan or Woolcott Gibbs would have found to criticize the play. For one thing, the heroine is obliged to maintain an uninterrupted air of ill-tempered harassment even Medea might have considered a trifle strong. Her young man, too, seems to have stood in the back row when the characterizations and motivations were passed out, though he has the benefit of a highly competent performance by Ray Singer, an actor with an appealingly mournful face, and a subtle sense of comedy.

There are also some static exchanges of dialogue which could easily have been trimmed, and a plot even Hollywood might hesitate to use again.

SYNOPSIS: LILY HAMBURGER, a girl from Mon Tezuma, a small town in California, goes to N.Y. to fulfill the ambition of all good Jewish parents for "a son-in-law, a doctor." The unstable man she marries, however, not only rifles her purse and cuts the phone wires on their wedding night, up in the honeymoon suite of some heartless New York hotel, but very possibly isn't even a doctor.

Now the darkhaired bachelor who comes to repair the telephone is so moved by Lily's predicament, he offers to spare her the disgrace of returning home unhusbanded, by coming along and impersonating her husband.

Back in the Golden State, there are such complications as where the young man from the A.T.& T. is going to sleep, if both virtue and appearances are to be served, and what he is going to do about the "patients," both in and out of his family, who beg heartrendingly to be healed by their new wholesale connection, and about a proper Jewish wedding ceremony the girl's family stuffily insists on. Then, somehow, the two young folks decide they're really in love after all.

ANYWAY, THE SCRIPT RECEIVED a nice production, was well-directed and acted by Morris Strassberg, who had good support from such troupers as Maurice Doner, Laiola Wendorff, and Barry Kopp (one of the most natural child actors I've seen in a long time), in addition to the personnel already mentioned.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

IT'S A WISE NCJW MEMBER WHO CAN 'ENCHANT' A NEWCOMER

By HELEN COHEN

THOSE who dub in new words to well-known tunes seldom do so as successfully as did the person at national headquarters of the National Council of Jewish Women when she manipulated the song from the play "South Pacific," "Some Enchanted Evening," into a membership appeal.

Part of the musical skit "Happy Talk" which was presented at our local Council's opening meeting, the tune of "Some Enchanted Evening" unfolded to these words:

HELEN COHEN

Looking for a member
You may see a stranger
You may see a stranger across a crowded room
And somehow you know, you know even then
That you will see her again and again.

Looking for a member
Now's the time to grab her
You know you must nab her and not by telephone
And day after day as strange as it seems
The sound of your voice will ring out in her dreams.

You can explain it
You can tell her why
You can give her reasons why you always try.

Looking for a member
Help her find a true cause
Let her hear you call her across a crowded room
Then fly to her side and ask for her dues
For when she's in Council she'll soon be enthused.

Once you have found her never let her go.
Once you have found her nev-er let her go!

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MRS. Ben Paris, former President of our local Conservative Sisterhood, reporting on her recent stay in Germany, told, at the latest Sisterhood meeting, of a group of trees at Dachau, all of which were green and flourishing except one, which lifted its dead branches starkly against the sky. That was the one that had once served as the hanging tree.

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SOME inroads to the practice of Sunday closings have taken place with apparently little in the way of complaints about the Sabbath. For instance, one neighborhood branch of a chain grocery has a schedule which keeps it open until 10 p.m. nightly including all day Sunday. Another local grocery advertises that it remains open for business 24 hours a day seven days a week.

And what of the newspapers which long ago added Sunday editions to their weekday issues?

Our downtown department stores have gradually fallen in line with another practice, that of remaining open only five days each week. During the past month several other stores have joined the group, until now only one of the biggest holds out for six days.

It is too bad that since this idea is becoming widespread, it couldn't have been Saturday instead of Monday which became the second day of closing. But we suppose the stores felt that their female clerks and customers preferred to remain at home on Monday to get their washing done.

Will Advise Iran on Finances

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) Camille Goot, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has accepted an invitation by the Government of Iran to reorganize the country's finances. Goot is the son of an immigrant from Galicia whose name originally was Gutmhcher.

He's Too Young To Serve at the Bar

DURBAN, S. Africa (WNS) —Lionel Swift, a graduate lawyer of the University of London, is not permitted to hang out his own shingle.

The 19-year-old son of Rabbi Swift of this city must wait till he attains his majority before he will be permitted to practice law independently.

One of the youngest lawyers in the world and the youngest in the British Commonwealth, Swift matriculated at the University of London at 15, the first time in 300 years anyone so young was admitted to a university in England.

Amsterdam Jewish Quarter to Be Razed

AMSTERDAM, Holland (WNS)—The Amsterdam Municipality has completed plans for the partial demolition and replanning of a section of the city which includes the entire three-centuries-old Jewish quarter, where, until the Nazi holocaust swept through here in 1942-43, almost the entire Jewish population of the city lived.

Plans so far call for the preservation of some historical buildings such as the former home of the painter Rembrandt, which is now a museum, but make no mention of early 18th century Great and New Synagogues, the interiors of which were wrecked during the Nazi occupation.

Jordan Bans Egyptian Jewish Film Star

RAMALLAH, Jordan — Leila Murad, the Egyptian Jewish film star, has been banned from Jordan screens, it was reported from here in The Jerusalem Post.

The decision by the Jordan Film Censorship Board followed allegations from Cairo that Miss Murad, who was born in Safed, Israel, had contributed 50,000 Egyptian pounds to Israel, the Jordan Broadcasting Station here announced.

Radio Ramallah also said Miss Murad's recordings of popular songs will no longer be broadcast.

Ex-King Farouk Ordered Attacks on Jews--Charge

LONDON (WNS)—Ex-King Farouk of Egypt ordered and instigated the 1948 pogrom on Jews in Cairo, Reynolds News declared last week.

The report was in contradistinction to charges by Egyptian newspapers several weeks ago that Farouk had been too friendly to Jews, and that his court entourage had included many Jews, including Chief Rabbi Haim Nahoum.

Reynolds News said that the 1948 pogroms were conducted by the so-called Royal Iron Guard at Farouk's suggestion, and that the errant ruler personally had urged the bombing of Jewish stores and the Jewish quarters.

The newspaper also asserted that the recent political upheaval in Jordan had been maneuvered by followers of Haj Amin el Husseini, the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem.

ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUE VOTES TO INTRODUCE MIXED SEATING

By FRANK N. FREE
National Jewish Post Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The long-raging fight over mixed seating at the Orthodox Keneseth Israel Synagogue here was settled last week when the membership voted 77-46 to have mixed seating, ending the controversy over a plan for a general mehitza, a partition separating male and female worshippers.

It was estimated that about one-third of those present at the meeting voted. The women did not vote, and the officers of the congregation abstained from expressing opinions, Morris Kleinman, president, told The Post.

At the same time, it was agreed to have partial segregation for those members who desired it. The exact manner was not specified, but Kleinman said one side section would be for women, the other side for men, and the center section for the mixed seating advocates.

"The ritual is to remain strictly Orthodox," Kleinman added, "and there will be no change in the prayers or books."

THREE SUITS

Harry Simon, an advocate of segregation, and a chief figure in the dispute, is the plaintiff in a suit filed in court March 13, 1951, charging conspiracy. He alleges that the synagogue board expelled him as a member of Keneseth Israel almost eight months after he had stopped attending services there. Simon has two other suits pending, charging slander, and assault and battery. All the suits arose out of the seating controversy.

Keneseth Israel at present has no spiritual leader, Rabbi Benjamin Brilliant, who occupied the pulpit seventeen years, having resigned recently to accept a pulpit in New York.

Israeli Would Shun Judicial Oath

JERUSALEM — Haim Cohen, Israel Minister of Justice, said last week he intends to ask Knesset to abolish the oath in judicial proceedings. He described the oath as a remnant of medieval superstitution which has no place in modern law, and advocated replacing the oath with a warning by judges to witnesses that they would be punished if they lied.

(Jewish religious tradition has discouraged the use of the oath involving the name of God, except in the most extreme cases, where the veracity of a person's testimony was challenged and he was willing to swear to its truth. Giving false testimony has been regarded as a most serious transgression, particularly where the oath is taken, against which the Fourth and Ninth Commandments admonish).

World Sefardi Federation Meets in Paris

PARIS—The Council and Presidium of the World Sefardi Federation met here this week for the first time since the organization was formed last November. Among important matters due to be discussed was a program to promote better contact between the various Sefardi communities of the world, and the appointment of regional committees in New York and Buenos Aires.

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KIBBUTZ CHILD REARING METHOD IS A MAJOR CAUSE OF KIBBUTZ DECLINE

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

It was with great interest that I read, in the issue of September 19, Ben Gallob's article on the failure of the kibbutz movement in Israel.

As an American citizen who lived for a year in a kibbutz, I would like to point out a most important factor contributing to the decline of the kibbutz: Most of the discontent . . . came from the kibbutz women.

They have almost no part in the upbringing and education of their children, and they see them, at most (except during holidays), three to four hours a day. This is especially true in the older kibbutzim, where years of hard life, privations and frustration have whittled idealism down to a minimum.

A child is taken away from its mother at six weeks and given to the kibbutz nursery. From then on, the mother sees the child at feeding time, as long as she nurses it; after that, only at the end of the working day. By then . . . the mother is so tired that she can hardly enjoy her children's company. (The children in most kibbutzim don't even sleep with their parents).

If a mother is on friendly terms with the woman in charge of her child's group, she may still be able to consult with her regarding the child. If, however, she does not like or approve of her, there is very little she can do about it . . .

This is especially frustrating for mothers of young babies, who miss all the love, charm and delight of the infant's early age. The nurse, if on good terms with the mother, would be the one to tell her of her baby's first smile, tooth, step, word, etc.

One of the older women in my kibbutz, who had five children, once confessed to me that each time one of her babies would reach the age of six weeks and was given to the nursery, she felt as if a part of her had died, and for a while would feel no more raison d'etre.

All other reasons mentioned by Mr. Gallob, valid and important as they are, do not take into account this very chief source of discontent in the kibbutz.

On the whole, I believe that the kibbutz in its present form has outlived its time. Whether modification or an entirely new structure is called for, remains for those in the movement, rather than for outsiders, to state.

MRS. BILLY KOSOFSKY
Irvington, N. J.

Dr. Engelman Shuns Oracular Role

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

The National Jewish Post carried in the issue for Friday, August 22, 1952, an article in which I am quoted as having made a prediction that "the major future development and growth in American Jewish education will be preponderantly in the direction of the modern Jewish day school."

I never made such a prediction, nor do I know what the future holds.

URIAH Z. ENGELMAN
Head, Department of Research Information, American Association for Jewish Education
New York

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Shalom Segal Replies:

At the time of our interview, it was understood by me that Dr. Engelman was then (except where explicitly noted in the article) quite in agreement with the above-mentioned conclusion drawn from findings of a recent Torah Umesorah study of the growth of the Jewish all-day schools since World War II. This conclusion, anticipating probable future further development of the day school movement, was based upon a picture of substantial and steady progress as drawn from undisputed figures compiled for all the major U. S. cities, and it said simply that on the basis of present facts and past performances, major future growth could be expected preponderantly in the same direction.

SHALOM SEGAL
New York

German UN Envoy Named

BONN — The West German Government last week appointed Hans Rieser, West German Consul General in New York, to serve as that Government's official observer at the United Nations.

Congratulates Boston For Emulating Cleveland

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

I read in The Post of Friday, October 3, the headline on page 4: "Boston Hebrew Schools Get OK to Teach Sefardic Hebrew."

I want to congratulate the Boston Bureau for emulating the step Cleveland took in September, 1950. Sefardic Hebrew is being taught in all classes of the Cleveland - Hebrew Schools, which is affiliated with the Bureau of Jewish Education for the third successive year and successfully.

NATHAN BRILLIANT
Director, Bureau of Jewish Education, Cleveland, O.

Oral Law Is Danger To Modern Judaism

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

Rabbi Stanley R. Brav's letter to The Post was of great interest; however, I cannot understand why Orthodox Jews put so much pressure upon Jews to wear hats, whether at home, on the street, or in the synagogue.

There is nowhere to be found, either in the Bible or in the Talmud, that Jews must wear hats; yet there is, in practice, a must. It is understandable that in a hot country like ancient Judea, men and women did cover their heads, as protection from the hot sun, not for the sake of religion.

I would advise our Orthodox rabbis of today to put their religion in order, so that it may continue to live on and conquer modern paganism.

Judaism today must live more according to the written Tora, which is Divine, and less according to the oral law, which is 100 percent man's mind, and mostly worthless for our age—a danger to Judaism, with its added days to the four Tora holidays, etc.

HARRY GREENBERG
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sox Definitely Won't Trade Saul Rogovin

CHICAGO (NJP)—Trade-hungry Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, announced this week that pitcher Saul Rogovin was one of only seven players whom the team would not consider trading. Lane said that all other members of the team that ended in third place in the American League race were available for barter.

MUSIC

NATHANSON SINGS PALESTINIAN SONGS IN AUTHENTIC MANNER

By JOSEPH GALE

NO fewer than 13 songs are offered by Moshe Nathanson (Abe Ellstein at the piano) in a four-record album, "Sing—Palestine!" recorded by the Metro Music Company.

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Some are familiar; others seem to be. But in a certain sense, all are familiar, sounding responses in every breast, as it were. Nathanson is an accomplished artist without appearing to be, which is proof of it.

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EIGHT folk songs sung by Jan Peerce on separate RCA Victor 45 RPM discs, all of which have been reviewed here, are incorporated on a ten-inch LP—"Hebrew Melodies"—which contains "Kol Nidrei," "A Dudele," "Eili, Eili," "A Cantor for a Sabbath," "A plea to God," "A Shepherd, A Dreamer," "Glick," and "Meyerke, Mein Zun." Warner Bass and Hugo Winterhalter conduct the orchestra.

The record is a good example of how to present a foreign language musical offering. First of all, there is an orchestra—not an organ or a threadbare ensemble. The orchestra itself is adequate; arrangements are imaginative without loss of restraint, and the recording is smoothly managed. Too many vocalists do not achieve Peerce's level simply because these qualities are neither present or planned for.

Peerce is at his glossiest, and the selections bring out the sympathetic warmth Peerce is best known for when singing in his own tongue.

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ON two RCA Victor 45's, Cantor Leibele Waldman and Sidor Belarsky sing, respectively, "V'Chol Hachayim" and "Retzei Vimnuchoseinu," and "Der Gemore Nign" and "Gut Shabes." Abe Ellstein is Waldman's accompanist at the organ. Lazar Weiner assists Belarsky at the piano.

Waldman is in good voice and at his best. We have always had a warm spot for Belarsky. He still uses the hushed, confidential approach, the type facetiously referred to as a bedroom voice. Both records are well-recorded.

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FOLKRAFT Records (Newark, N. J.) cautioned us to tell you that its album, "Israel Folk Dances," whose five records are available singly, is not intended for listening, but for dancing.

Little or no attention was paid to the quality of the performances but much attention was given to tempo, accent, interpretation, etc., with the idea that the records were to be employed by dance instructors or by persons interested in dancing for their own enjoyment. In other words, the records are strictly audio aids. In comparing them with other performances, enough differences show up to vouch for Folkraft's workmanlike authenticity.

Included are three line dances, "Mechol Avadya," "Kol Dodi," and "Hanodeid;" four circle dances, "Mayim," "Hora Agadati," "Harmonica," and "Shiboleth Basadeh;" three dances for couples, "Horra," "Histoveyvee," and "Hava Nagilla;" a debka, "Livshu Na'os," and a dance of the flocks, "R'kod Ha'talyim."

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BOOKS

DOES KOESTLER, ALWAYS EXTREME, OVER-EVALUATE HIMSELF?

ARROW INTO THE BLUE, by Arthur Koestler. Macmillan. $5.00.

By MEYER LEVIN

ODDLY enough, this is the first time Koestler is likable. But by now he has created for himself such a backlog of antagonisms, that his autobiography, I expect, will scarcely get the kind of reception is deserves. The general tone of the reviews I have seen has been hostile. I think the hostility is a response to the whole Koestler legend rather than to this particular book.

LEVIN

For Arrow into The Blue is a disarmingly warm account of his youth, from Budapest to Vienna to Jerusalem to Paris to Berlin to communism. The first two-thirds of it, dealing with his upbringing and education, and his experiment as a halutz in Palestine in 1925, is fascinating, and leaves one with nothing but compassion for him.

Something of a prodigy, a wildly sincere lad trying to cram all knowledge into his head, and to act on pure principle—he has everything of the heart-winning youth. When he fails of acceptance in the commune of Heftzibah, he tries to establish himself in Haifa, as everything from an architect to a lemonade-seller. He winds up virtually starving to death in order to prove that a young man really cannot starve to death. The experiment is conducted in the Haifa headquarters of the Revisionists, where, at night, he sleeps on the meeting-table.

And sure enough, just before he starves, a chance meeting with von Wiesl starts him on his fabulous journalistic career. At twenty-three, he is affluent, and one of the big stars of the Ullstein press.

KOESTLER HAS by then established a facade: the arrogant, cocksure prodigy. At heart, of course, he is just a shy idealist wishing someone would understand him and show him the true path.

Now, feeling mature at forty-five, Koestler recognizes his pattern of burning his bridges behind him each time he newly felt he had found the only truth. The book ends when he thinks he has found it in the Communist party—but we know, of course, of the disillusion that is to follow, in the next volume.

Koestler represented, for the intellectuals, the supreme voice of that period of disillusion. After the war he seemed to have lost his vogue. Perhaps because people felt no longer that to recognize error was more virtuous than to avoid it.

KOESTLER HAS always had a particular fascination for me, since our careers have been amazingly parallel. We were born only a month apart; like Koestler, I was in Palestine in the mid-twenties, trying to live in a kibbutz; like Koestler, I was a journalist and editor in the early thirties; like Koestler, I wrote a novel about life in a kibbutz; like Koestler, I was a war correspondent in Spain; and like Koestler, I felt at forty-five that I had to write my autobiography.

I have, of course, never been an international symbol, as he has. I have never been an extremist, so that the Revisionist cause, and the communist cause, which he espoused in turn, did not collect me.

It is curious that so many of us feel impelled to analyze ourselves, to write our lives, at this point in our forties, whereas autobiography was usually reserved for fullsome age.

Koestler puts it: "In 1931 we lived under the fascist threat, but we saw an inspiring alternative in Russia. In 1951 we live under the Russian threat, but there is no inspiring alternative in sight; we are forced to fall back on the threadbare values of the past. In the thirties, there existed a specious hope; in the fifties, only an uneasy resignation. Not I alone—the whole century has grown middle-aged."

WELL, here again I differ. I am not so resigned Koestler is still the extremist, whole-hog on the negative. But this is a piece about Koestler's views: mine are in my own book, In Search. And incidentally, he and his publishers have a nerve, charging $5 for half an autobiography. Could it be that his main trouble has always been over-self-evaluation?

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'Inside Israel' TV Program Starts Sunday

NEW YORK (JSI)—"Inside Israel," a weekly television program of news and special features on Israel, conducted by Bartley Crum, noted author and attorney, will be presented 1:30-1:45 p.m., Sunday, October 19, and every Sunday thereafter.

Heard on radio station WMCA for the past year, the television version of "Inside Israel," to appear on station WABD (channel 5) here, will feature film excerpts and other visual material gathered in Israel.

Crum, former presidential appointee on the Anglo-Palestine Commission of Inquiry, will bring to the role of moderator his first-hand experiences of some fourteen trips to Israel.

The program will be sponsored by four scrip certificate companies: American Eretz Israel Corporation (AMEIC); Scrip to Israel, of which Crum is president; Service to Israel; and Sova Israel Stores.

Israel Has Largest UN Aid Program

JERUSALEM—Israel has the largest United Nations Technical Assistance Program in the world in proportion to its population, Dr. Sune Carlson, Resident Representative, told a press conference here last week.

Terming the Israel project a success, Dr. Carlson said 37 foreign experts have either been in Israel or are still here, and 70 more are scheduled to come.

He disclosed that the Israel Ministry of Labor is drawing up a plan whereby "middle-level workers," such as industrial foremen, will be sent to work in factories abroad, and trained workers will be brought to Israel to teach local workers.

Noting that Israel will be permitted to send about 50 persons abroad to study, Dr. Carlson said this program was expensive for Israel, since the UN supplies only half the foreign currency required for the program. Israel also pays the subsistence and local travel expenses for experts coming here, while the UN pays their salaries and travel expenses to Israel.

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THE HEROIC IS THE COMMONPLACE AMONG THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

By CARL ALPERT

THE average Israeli experiences none of the sense of the dramatic and the heroic with which the tourist views the country. To the one, Israel is the land where he lives and works, draws his salary, pays his bills, does his shopping, raises his children. To the other, it is a museum piece, almost an historic anachronism, now suddenly available for inspection. To change the simile, the inhabitants are inmates of a zoo, a strange and rare and altogether admirable species who may be seen in their natural habitat, petted freely, and fed without hindrance.

ALPERT

That the Israeli does not yield to the same feelings of thrill and exhilaration does not mean that he is insensitive. Excitement has for so long been a part of his daily life that he has learned to react to almost everything with stolid passivity. The other day a volley of bullets from the Old City splattered into Jerusalem and peppered the rooms and apartments of a Jewish residential quarter. It caused hardly a stir. An accident, a fight, a commotion in the streets attracts little attention.

THIS SORT OF STOLIDITY is an admirable trait up to a certain point. Sometimes it has its disadvantages, some superficial, some serious. Visiting Zionists from America, large contributors to the U.J.A. or large purchasers of Israel bonds, are frequently upset by the "cold" reception they get. Back home they have been feted, tendered testimonials and receptions and farewells and given all sorts of public attention. Here in Israel they get a handshake, a shrug of the shoulders and, if they are really lucky, a three-line notice in The Jerusalem Post.

The Israelis intend no disrespect, but they do not stand in awe of anyone or anything. In Israel nobody is unimportant. Everybody has a life story filled with thrills and drama and excitement, and if a fuss is to be made about people for any particular reason, then it would have to be made about almost everybody in the country. This is something which visitors here frequently forget.

THE CHAP who just sold you a glass of cold soda in the kiosk is also a personality. He was a hero with the Jewish Brigade at El Alamein; he was an officer of the Hagana who planned forays against the British in the underground days; he was a spy behind the Arab lines during the War of Independence. Today he is a soda jerker.

That tired looking woman wheeling a baby carriage does not rate a second glance from a visitor. She is a personality. You did not see the concentration camp number tattooed on her forearm. You do not know the story of the martyrdom of her family, the loss of her husband and three children, the hair's breadth by which she escaped. No one will ever record her adventurous saga in search of new life. She has married again and in the carriage is her first new child—the beginning of her second life.

THERE'S A FELLOW with his face buried in a newspaper. He came to Palestine in 1903 and has seen it grow from infancy. He has battled not only the British and the Arabs, but also the Turks, the weather and malaria. He is one of the true pioneers. He is a personality.

This one was a passenger on the famous ship Exodus. That one spent eight years in Shanghai before arriving in Israel. This one was an eminent Viennese psychiatrist in his day. That one was a dentist in Cleveland. Here is a former Englishman who decided not to leave with the British, and placed his talents at the disposal of Israel. There is one who walked a thousand miles, by day and by night, to come to Israel.

HEROES and personalities are all around one in Israel. Why get excited about another Jew just because he is an American and has some money?

Israelis are not the kind who make a fuss about anyone. There is far less hypocrisy and sham here. People are accepted and esteemed at face value, and without any artificial set of values based upon social position, wealth or publicity.

This does not mean that the Israelis are utterly dull and phlegmatic. They may stand quietly in line for a bus or for their coffee ration for an hour or more, but if anyone should dare push into the queue out of turn, there will be unloosed a torrent—not of abuse or invective—but of indignation, firmly and vigorously expressed, for these are a spirited people. Make no mistake about that.

Dr. Glueck to Explore Western Israel

TEL AVIV — Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion whose archaeological survey in the Jordan valley region between 1932 and 1947, located about 1,000 ancient sites, will begin a similar exploration of Western Israel, he told a conference of Israeli scholars and archaeologists this week.

The new survey, costing $500,000, will be sponsored by Hebrew Union College, in cooperation with the Israel Exploration Society, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Israel Government Department of Antiquities, and the American School of Oriental Research.

The main purpose of his work, said Dr. Glueck, is to show the connection between living Judaism and the physical background and origins in the past.

The conference opened last Sunday at Bet Yerah, a peninsula where the Sea of Galilee flows into the Jordan River, and where the Israel Exploration Society is working on a recently discovered excavation site dating back to the Bronze Age.

New Austrian Paper Attacks Refugees

VIENNA—An attack on Austrian emigrants and refugees was featured on the front page of the first issue of Der Samstag, a new right-wing newspaper intended to appeal to neo-Nazi readers. The paper is being circulated by the publishing house of the Catholic People's Party.

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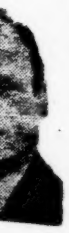

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ZOA Official Charges Israel Is Ignored in Fight Against Anti-Semitism

By BEN GALLOB
National Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—For the first time since the establishment of Israel, a top-rank American Zionist asserted last week that "the greatest achievement in the field of combatting anti-Semitism has been the creation of the Jewish State" and that this "contribution" was being ignored by the Jewish civic defense agencies.

The charge was made by Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum, chairman of the Zionist Organization of America Committee on the Democratization of the American Jewish Community, which was established during the brief presidency of the late Daniel Frisch, the first ZOA president to die in office.

Writing as a guest columnist in the "News and Views" English-language column conducted by Dr. Samuel Margoshes, ZOA publicist, in the Yiddish daily, The Day, Dr. Tennenbaum charged that the civic defense agencies, operating through the National Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC), have contributed "greatly to the conditioning of our fear neurosis that is all out of proportion to the realities of life."

Declaring that an equally important factor was Jewish education, the ZOA official declared that "no educator, no cultural institution, no Zionist representation is admitted to the exclusive club of the fire brigade against anti-Semitism entrenched in the NCRAC."

"Hitler has left us a vicious aftermath of fear and apprehension," he declared. "The 'defense' organizations have capitalized this fear complex into a complex defense mechanism, which threatens to engulf all other aspects of community life.

"Whatever else the defense organizations do in their quest for cash and customers in the deadly competiton for the souls of the anti-Semites, they contribute greatly to the conditioning of our fear neurosis that is all out of proportion to the realities of life," Dr. Tennenbaum added.

"A host of graduates and some post-graduates in psycho-pathological research have been let loose on the communities, fully convinced that they alone possess the magic formula of exorcising the anti-Semitic dybbuk from the condemned souls of crackpots of every variety."

MILLER SEES ISRAEL LOST WITHOUT ZOA 'INFLUENCE'

(See Editorial This Issue)

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said last week that without the right to "influence" Israel policy at least in "limited matters," there was no future for the ZOA, and that it was doubtful whether there was any future for the Jewish State without the ZOA.

According to a report in The Jerusalem Post, the New York spiritual leader, in Israel for discussions with Prime Minister Ben Gurion, addressing a reception in his honor at ZOA House here, pointed out that the Israeli needed outside help in the economic, political and moral spheres, and that when such help was forthcoming unconditionally, it was inconceivable that the ZOA should be barred from influence in the State.

MILLER

The audience applauded when Rabbi Miller said Israel did not belong to the Israelis but to the whole Jewish people.

ISRAEL HAS LAST SAY

"It goes without saying," the ZOA head declared, "that Israel has the last say in all matters that concern its rights, but it should consult the outside world, since the repercussions of any decision on the outside world is immeasurably strong."

An earlier report in The New York Times said Ben Gurion had proposed to Rabbi Miller the formation of an over-all organization embracing all Zionist groups in the U.S.

SUGGESTS PURPOSE

Commenting editorially on Rabbi Miller's talk, The Jerusalem Post suggested that "if Rabbi Miller and the ZOA are looking for a purpose they should find it in maintaining (the) thesis . . . that the Diaspora is a distortion of Jewish life and that without Israel what vitality remains in the Diaspora today will dwindle and die."

The ZOA's desire "for a share in some definite and influential form in the affairs of Israel," said The Post, ". . . is nothing less than a further expression of the alliance between the General Zionists of America and the General Zionist Party (in Israel)."

Nagib Blames Israel For Dope Traffic

CAIRO—General Mohammed Nagib, Premier of Egypt, charged last week the Jews were conducting a narcotics traffic, particularly in hashish, to undermine the Egyptian people, The Jewish Chronicle of London reported from here.

Condemning the use of narcotics in an address to a workers' group, Nagib said the Government is considering punishing with death those found guilty of engaging in the traffic, and asserted: "The Jews have been using it to fight us . . . The Zionists are trying to weaken the Egyptians in order to reduce their strength and make them incapable of resisting the least threat."

Nagib, who made world news by his presence at Kol Nidre services at the Great Synagogue here last Yom Kippur, where he was shown in official photographs as being joyously received by the congregants, warned that use of the drugs "transforms a man into a coward, making him lose all respect and dignity for his family and his country."

At the same time, the arrival was announced at Haifa, Israel, of a shipment of 200 tons of kosher meat from Eritrea, and of 2,000 tons of copra from the Far East.

The two shipments passed through the Suez Canal without being interfered with by Egyptian authorities. Previously, one of the major points of contention between Israel and Egypt had been the latter country's refusal to allow Israel-bound ships to pass through the canal, or granting permission to pass only after much delay.

Maccabees Line Up To Donate Blood

LONDON — The Thursday folk dancing class of the Maccabee Club here was cancelled last week, to allow the 200 members to give blood to replenish the stocks depleted by the Harrow rail disaster, in which more than 100 were killed.

Forty hospital beds were installed in the Lord Melchett ballroom, where the members were handled, a dozen at a time, by the Blood Transfusion Unit.

Dr. Jeffrey Lesser, 25-year-old Maccabee leader, suggested the plan, telling members: This is an emergency; folk dancing can wait!"

Synagogue Vandal Sent to Mental Home

TEL AVIV — Meir Zeltin, the 22-year-old man who desecrated several synagogues in Tel Aviv last month, last week was committed to a mental home in custody of the Minister of Justice.

Zeltin was caught after he had slashed Tora Scrolls, desecrated the Holy Arks and committed other acts of vandalism in at least four synagogues. He had told police he committed the acts to punish God for having allowed the murder of 6,000,000 Jews.

He was ordered committed after a psychologist testified that though he behaved normally while under observation, he proved, during discussions, to be suffering from hallucinations.

The fragments of the torn Tora Scrolls, which had been held as court exhibits, were returned to the synagogues for burial in accordance with Jewish law.

Hadassah To Convene In Detroit Oct. 26-29

DETROIT — About 5,000 delegates and guests are expected to attend the 38th annual national convention here Oct. 26-29 of Hadassah Women's Zionist Organization of America. Among top-priority subjects to be discussed are the need for expanded medical facilities in Israel, and the widely-condemned McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

BRANDEIS BEATS ARNOLD 41-25 TO KEEP UNDEFEATED RECORD

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—The Brandeis University grid team had one of its more unusual experiences here Sunday when a stubborn Arnold College almost wiped out an early 28-6 lead. The Judges rallied their forces, however, and preserved their 1952 unbeaten, untied record by defeating their opponents 41-25.

Sid Goldfader made the first touchdown of the game for Brandeis. This first score came early in the first period when Stehlin pitched to McKenna from 20 yards out. The Arnold lads made their first touchdown in the semond period on an 11-yard pass from Giansello to Stone.

By the time the fourth period rolled around Brandeis had chalked up a 22-point lead. Three fumbles, however, too deep in Brandeis territory, gave the Arnold boys a chance to make hay, and, to the surprise of the Judges, they had an alert Arnold right on their heels, 25-28.

Realizing the dangerous situation, the Friedman-coached lads quickly began to rally. They not only kept Arnold from scoring any further, but chalked up enough points to make the victory another high point in the 1952 Brandeis football season.

Departing from its usual practice of playing on Saturday, the game Sunday afternoon, which was Simhat Tora, was attended by the largest crowd to attend a game at the Waltham field. Brandeis officials are discussing the prospects of switching the Saturday, October 25, date with Wayne University of Detroit, to October 26, which is a Sunday.

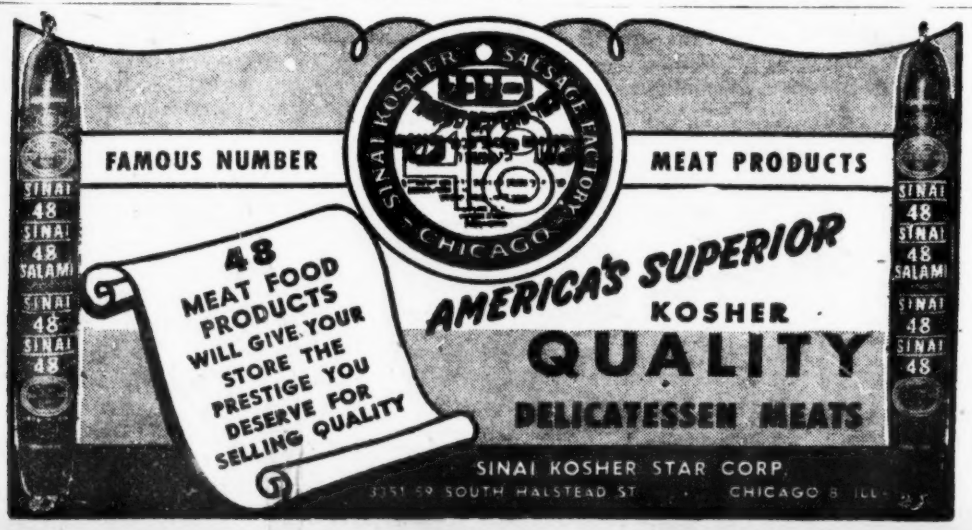
Probe of Auerbach Prosecutors Refused

MUNICH (WNS)—The Bavarian Minister of Justice last week denied a petition to investigate the conduct of the prosecutors in the trial of the late Philip Auerbach.

The petition by Dr. Joseph Klibansky, Auerbach's defense attorney, charged the prosecutors with having wilfully failed to notify the court that Karl Diekow, whose uncorroborated testimony was mainly responsible for Auerbach's conviction, was, at the time he testified, facing trial for perjury in another case. Diekow since was convicted and sentenced on the perjury charge.

The Minister of Justice ruled there was nothing improper or unlawful about the conduct of the prosecutors, since they were not aware "until the last minutes" of the Auerbach trial of the charges against Diekow.

MARTIN W. Clement, a director and former chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will receive the Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner October 20 in Philadelphia. Proceeds of the $100-a-plate dinner will go to the University of Pennsylvania's new Human Relation's Center . . . **Julius Ochs Adler,** general manager of The New York Times, was awarded the second meritorious service medal of the National League of Masonic Clubs at the organization's 56th annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Adler is not a Mason.



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